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Imitating idols

Two brothers aspire to gain the title of Salt Lake SuperStars. A local radio station is holding a competition similar to Fox TV's hit show 'American Idol.'

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House OKs guns-in-cockpit bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Airline pilots could carry guns in the cockpit to defend their planes against terrorists under a bill the House passed overwhelmingly Wednesday despite the opposition of the White House.

The legislation, approved by a vote of 310-113, would allow guns for more than 70,000 pilots if they agreed to undergo training. Lawmakers stripped out provisions that would have limited the program to some 1,400 pilots, about 2 percent of those flying.

Despite the strong House support, prospects in the Senate were not good for the legislation. Besides the White House, those opposing it include Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat who heads the Senate Commerce Committee.

The guns-in-cockpits question is among a host of aviation security issues that arose after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. In this case, House GOP leaders have been at odds with the administration, which has repeatedly argued that cockpit crews should focus on flying planes and let air marshals worry about security.

Though Republican and Democratic leaders of the House Transportation Committee agreed to arm only a fraction of the pilots, rank-and-file lawmakers voted to expand the program to any pilot who volunteers.

"If there is a credible threat that requires arming pilots, why would you restrict yourself?" said an amendment sponsor, Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. "Having that minuscule number of pilots trained and armed would not make any sense. If the pilots should be armed, there should be some significant number."

The measure also would require more self-defense training for flight attendants and give the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) 90 days to act on an airline's request to equip pilots and flight attendants with nonlethal weapons such as stun guns.

"Today, armed F-16s are prepared to shoot down any commercial jet that is hijacked by terrorists," said Transportation Committee chairman Don Young, R-Alaska. "It is imperative that under these new circumstances, we must allow trained and qualified pilots to serve as the last line of defense against such a potential disaster."

Opponents of the legislation have expressed concern that an errant bullet could kill a passenger or knock out a critical electrical system.

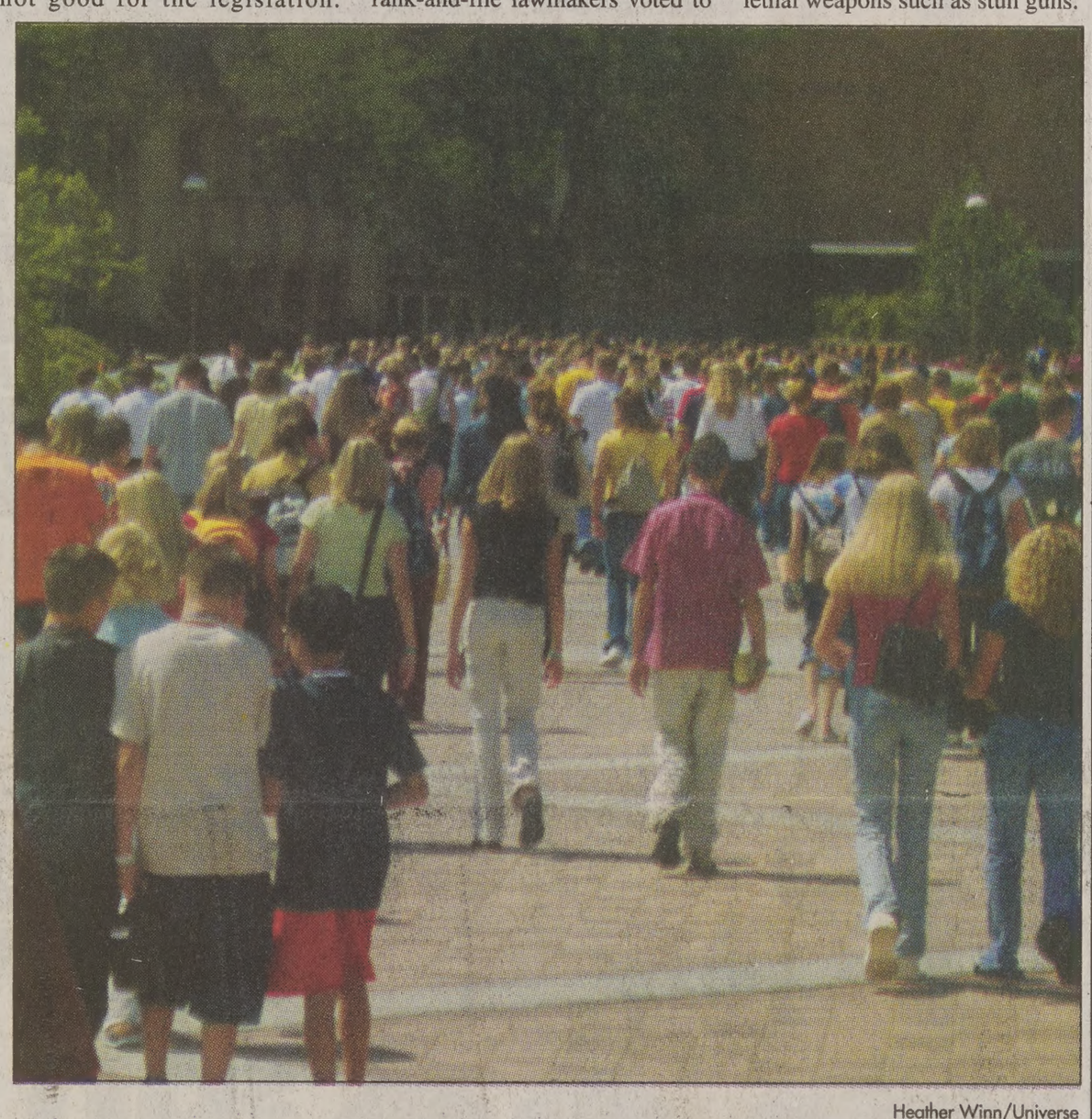
A flight attendants union also opposed arming pilots.

"Giving guns to pilots without specific cabin defense requirements for airlines could be deadly for flight attendants and passengers," Patricia Friend, president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said last month.

TSA head John Magaw, who announced the administration's position against guns in cockpits, has said that a pilot should give undivided attention to flying his plane, landing it as quickly as possible and conducting in-flight maneuvers to keep hijackers off balance.

Rep. John Mica, chairman of the House aviation subcommittee, dismissed the administration's objections.

"Bureaucrats set the rules. We set the policy and the laws," said Mica, R-Fla.



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Especially for the strength of the youth ...

Hundreds of teens come to the BYU campus to participate in the Especially for Youth program during the summer. The classes and activities are designed to strengthen testimonies.

Students scrape for job prospects

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BYU students will find fewer job openings despite an improving Utah economy.

The Utah unemployment rate is slowly recovering from the recession and has declined for a second month in a row.

Utah County and Provo are faring better than the national average, said Joyce Johnson, business consultant for the Mountainland Region of Workforce Services.

Mark Knold, senior economist for the Utah Department of Workforce Services, said this year will be remembered as a rare and weak moment in Utah.

"We will probably end this year with a loss of jobs overall," he said. "This is a rough summer. It's not likely to happen again."

These changes in unemployment are not a normal trend for Utah.

"This is the first that has happened since 1964," Knold said. "In terms of long-term history in Utah, this is an anomaly."

A principal factor leading to the recession was too much high-tech growth that turned into speculative growth, Knold said.

When dot-coms weaken, Utah's economy hurts because the high-tech sector typically employs a higher number of Utahns than the national average, he said.

Utah's economy has been irregular, but the forecast is hopeful.

"It has taken a little longer than the rest of the nation for Utah to get into the recession," Knold said. "And it will take a little longer to get out of it."

Although Utah County has a lower unemployment rate than the national average, there are still concerns.

"Last year at this time we had too many job orders (openings)," Johnson said. "This year is very different."

Johnson said Utah County has experienced a flip-flop in job availability during the past year. There are fewer jobs available, but job opportunities seem to be increasing steadily, she said.

"I definitely think our economy is improving," Johnson said.

Some students say they are not concerned about unemployment or future job prospects.

"If I want to get a job, I think I can get one no matter what the economy is doing," said Kevin Riley, 23, a senior from San Diego majoring in general studies.

Possible reasons for bankruptcy:

- entrepreneurial risk-taking
- success-oriented culture
- larger families
- living beyond means
- housing costs exceed income levels

Money troubles in Utah

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Many Utahns are ignoring the urgings of their government and the warnings given by leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to live frugally and within their means.

According to U.S. Bankruptcy Court statistics, Utah is now the leader in bankruptcy with a ratio of 1-to-34.5 households filing in the 12-month period that ended March 31.

The new bankruptcy statistics leave many in Utah wondering why citizens, in a state where the predominant religion preaches living within a balanced budget, are mired in crippling credit card debt and massive mortgage payments.

"It kind of leaves you scratching your head," said Natalie Gochnour, a spokeswomen for the governor's office.

High credit availability, high costs of housing combined with comparatively low wages and larger families are contributing factors to debt, said Bryan Dexter, a bankruptcy attorney at Dexter and Dexter.

However, BYU accounting professor Norm Nemrow has a different theory.

"LDS people are basically achievement oriented and want to be successful," he said. "Everything I read from a spiritual standpoint says to live frugally. That means you don't need to get bigger and more of everything."

Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, spoke strongly concerning debt avoidance in an October 2001 General Conference talk.

"We have been counseled again and again concerning self-reliance, concerning debt, concerning thrift.

"So many of our people are heavily in debt for things that are not entirely necessary. I urge you as members of this church to get free of debt where possible and to have a little laid aside against a rainy day," he said.

Gochnour said she believes Utah's high rate of bankruptcy may be due to the vitality of the economy and the risks associated with entrepreneurship.

Y students join LDS pageant

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Some BYU students find time in their busy summer schedules to participate in the second largest outdoor pageant in the world.

The Hill Cumorah Pageant: America's Witness for Christ is now in its 65th year.

The pageant portrays Book of Mormon stories and concludes with the prophet Joseph Smith retrieving the golden plates from the Hill Cumorah.

Ray Crystal, president of the pageant, said a 100-person staff and a 630-member cast has only one week to rehearse and prepare for the show.

"All the music and voices are pre-recorded in Salt Lake City with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Salt Lake Children's Choir, and various voices to depict the prophets," Crystal said.

The production includes seven multi-level sound stages and a cast clad in homemade costumes, Crystal said.

Lindsay Aldous, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in elementary education, has participated in the pageant for 11 years.

"Some of my very best friends are people that I met there," Aldous said.

Participants in the pageant are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from all over the country, but primarily from Utah and BYU, Aldous said.

Spencer Green, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in English, spent one year in the pageant acting as Sam, Nephi's younger brother.

"It's a good experience for all cast members," Green said.

Crystal said 30 to 40 percent of all the pageant-goers are not members of the church.

Performers have the opportunity to greet spectators two hours before the show begins and invite them to have missionaries from their area deliver a Book of Mormon to their home.

photo from www.lds.com/hcp/pageant/photos

Ben, Jared, B.J. and J.D. dressed up as characters of the Book of Mormon as volunteers in the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

NATION

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ORK — Investors hit by eer disappointment, this kerage downgrades of Motors and Ford, bailed ocks again Wednesday, he Dow Jones industrials ore than 280 points to dow 9,000 for the first October.

ow also suffered its ne-day point loss since er.

asdaq composite and & Poor's 500 indexes ve-year lows as the stock ndured a third straight avy selling fed by book- scandals and poor s for earnings growth. said investors simply are ntrodden to buy stocks, r nearly eight weeks of ve driven prices lower. narket has completely he spirit of investors," Mirman, strategist at V in Sarasota, Fla. "It is take a good year for confidence to be rein-

— *Associated Press*

LOCAL

r may hold for Smarts

AKE CITY — Elizabeth father said Wednesday eceived a letter that he may have come from with knowledge of his 's June 5 disappearance. Smart also said he could whether the unsigned let- h he received Tuesday, dible. It lacked any solid on that would indicate it m a person with specific ion about his daughter, id.

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s one was the first that o be from someone will- egotiate, Ed Smart said news briefing.

from a person that had the abductor," indicating uctor was looking for a y to resolve the kidnap- said.

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WORLD

ical storm cks Japan, 000 depart

— After killing dozens e in the Philippines and sia, tropical storm slammed into Japan on day, forcing the evacua- 5,000 people and killing ne person — a 13-year- who was swept away in ollen river.

ther storms were also through the region, gen- rockslide that crushed a in Taiwan and threaten- lump heavy rain on the ific island of Guam and oy Marianas.

weakening and down- from typhoon status, hit shore in southern early Wednesday and torrents of rain across try. It was expected to hit Thursday.

st hit was the city of in central Japan. About people in and around the e ordered to leave their s a river flooded over its nd a rockslide cut off several small villages.

said two men fishing near were swept away by the waters. One remained hours later, but the other ued by helicopter.

a, southern Japan, 13- junior high school stu- Shuto was found dead r after chasing a soccer le playing with his class- a riverbank playground, lice said.

— *Associated Press*

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Federal prosecutors question Qwest

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc., which provides local phone service to Utah and 13 other states, and already the focus of a regulatory probe into its accounting practices, said Wednesday it is under criminal investigation by federal prosecutors.

The U.S. attorney's office in Denver told the telecommunications company Tuesday an investigation had begun, but it did not disclose the subject matter, Qwest said in a news release.

The announcement comes in the wake of President Bush's speech Tuesday on scandals in corporate America in which he called for doubled prison terms and aggressive policing "to end the days of cooking the books."

In the past year, Qwest has faced a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry into its accounting practices, a downgrade of its credit rating to junk status and a sinking stock price. Longtime chief executive officer Joseph P. Nacchio resigned last month.

In late morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Qwest shares were down 81 cents, or 31.1 percent, to $1.79.

Group says Cheney engaged in fraud

MIAMI — A legal watchdog group Wednesday sued Vice President Dick Cheney and Halliburton Co., the oil services company he ran for five years, alleging fraudulent accounting practices at the company.

The lawsuit by Washington-based Judicial Watch alleges the accounting fraud led to shareholder losses, and Halliburton overstated revenues by $445 million from 1999 through the end of 2001.

Asked about the suit Wednesday morning, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said he talked to the vice president's staff and "they believe the suit is without merit and that's where it stands."

The suit against Cheney comes the day after President Bush called for tougher penalties to fight the corporate corruption that has engulfed several high-profile companies in recent months.

Bush himself has come under criticism for transactions he made while a director at Harken Energy Corp. a decade ago. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Soldier, teen dead after shootings

JERUSALEM — Palestinian gunmen fired on Israeli troops searching for smuggling tunnels Wednesday along the sandy border with Egypt, killing an army lieutenant — the first Israeli to die in the past 20 days of the Mideast conflict.

In a separate shooting, a Palestinian teen-ager was killed when Israeli soldiers fired on stone-throwers in the West Bank city of Nablus.

Israeli army Lt. Haggai Lev was hit by a sniper while he and other soldiers were looking for the underground passages in the southern Gaza Strip, the army said.

In Nablus, Israeli soldiers fired on a group of children and teen-agers who threw stones at tanks as they passed by the Askar refugee camp, camp residents said. The army said it was checking the report.

Rami Kotosh, 19, died from a bullet in the chest, hospital officials said. Two other Palestinian youths, ages 13 and 11, were slightly injured, Palestinians said.

Newest shuttle also has bad fuel lines

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's newest shuttle was diagnosed Wednesday as having the same potentially dangerous problem as the rest of the fleet: cracked fuel lines.

The news came as no surprise to the space agency, which has already delayed at least one flight and, despite weeks of exhaustive work, has no clear picture as to how or when the cracks occurred.

As of Wednesday afternoon, two cracks had been discovered in the metal liners of hydrogen-fuel lines inside Endeavour, the last of the four shuttles to be examined. The inspection was expected to continue today.

The problem was first detected three weeks ago on Atlantis. Inspections quickly uncovered cracks in the plumbing of Discovery and then Columbia. The work on Endeavour had to wait until the shuttle returned from Edwards Air Force Base in California, where it landed June 19 following a space station visit.

It could take months to manufacture new parts, and no spares are available.

Weather

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Low 64 6 p.m.	High 103	High 103
Precipitation	Low 65	Low 68
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 4.74"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., weather.com, yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways; acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6

Gregory Jack McKeown, 24, a junior from London, majoring in communications, likes this scripture because "every person has a unique and incredible mission in life, and striving to follow my life's mission (allowing the Lord to direct my paths), has brought me every happiness I have ever dreamed of."

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U.S. demands peacekeeper immun

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States came under intense criticism from countries around the world Wednesday for demanding immunity for American peacekeepers from the new war crimes tribunal and threatening U.N. peacekeeping operations if it does not get it.

But the Bush administration got sympathetic backing from India, which like the United States, does not support the International Criminal Court and is concerned about frivolous and politically-motivated prosecution of U.N. peacekeepers.

The U.N. Security Council held an open meeting at Canada's request focusing on the first peacekeeping mission that would get the ax if no solution is found by midnight Monday — the 1,500-strong U.N. police training mission in Bosnia.

"We have just emerged from a century that witnessed the evils of Hitler, Stalin, Pol Pot, and Idi Amin, and the Holocaust, the Rwandan genocide, and ethnic cleansing in the former Yugoslavia," Canada's U.N. Ambassador Paul Heinbecker said. "Surely, we have all learned the fundamental lesson of this bloodiest of centuries, which is that impunity from prosecution for grievous crimes must end."

Speaking on behalf of the court's supporters, he said U.S. concerns can be addressed "in ways that do not compromise the court or international law, or place the U.N. Security Council in the untenable position of permitting the possibility of impunity for genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes."

U.S. Ambassador John Negropon that the United States is com accountability for war crimes an Bosnia, but vetoed a six-month e the Bosnian mission to reflect its " at the Security Council not takin U.S. concerns "about the legal expo peacekeepers."

"Failure to address concerns abo peacekeepers in legal jeopardy International Criminal Court, ho impede the provision of peacekee United Nations," Negroponte said. ly will affect our ability to contrib keepers."

Opposition to the U.S. demand Costa Rica on behalf of Latin Jordan, and South Africa.

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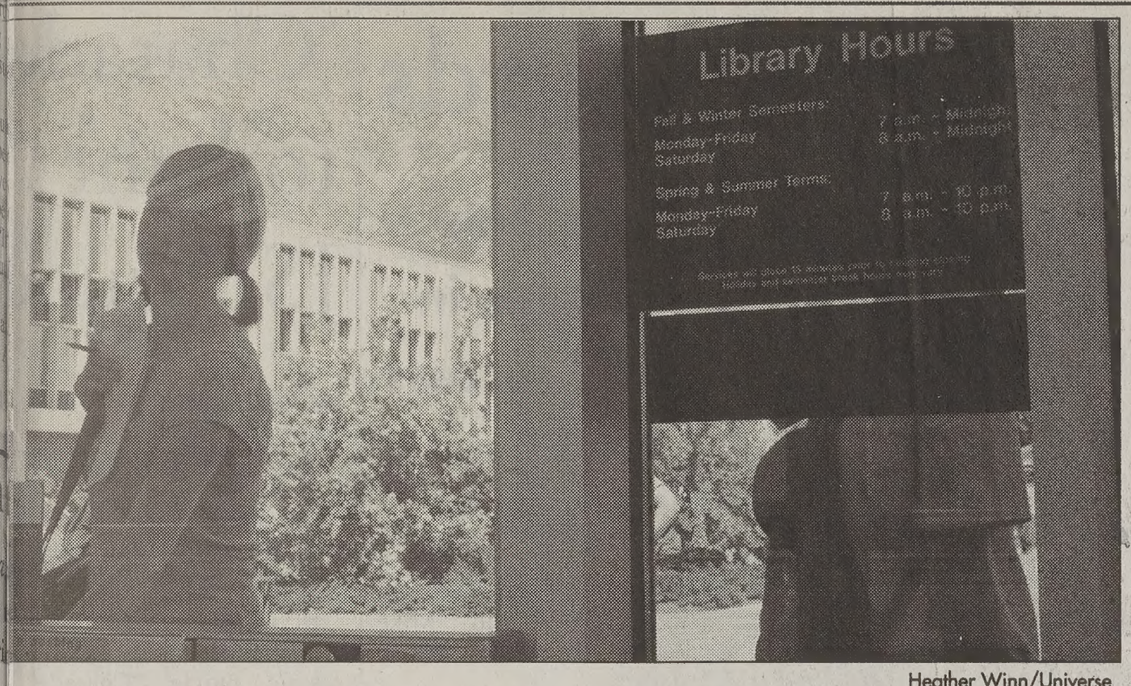
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ent enters the Harold B. Lee Library. New hours for spring and summer terms are posted by nt doors.

ibrary doors close earlier

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g spring and summer terms, workloads may , yet library hours shorten.

Harold B. Lee Library closes its doors at 10 onday through Saturday from May to August. ly Duran, a worker in the library administra- ffice, said there have not been many calls or aints about the shorter hours.

result of occupancy studies conducted on s, the library shortened its hours during the er.

y discovered that no one was using the library n the hours of 10 and 12 p.m.," said Allyson urn, distributed learning services librarian HBLL.

e students agree with the library administra- just doing a lot more hanging out and less studying during the summer, so the shorter library hours don't really bother me," said Seth Johnson, 24, a senior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in advertising.

Though many students have a more relaxed schedule during spring and summer terms, some students take up to nine credits and work. Some students with a full schedule say it is difficult to get to the library during its shortened hours.

Ashley Haberle, 21, a junior from West Jordan, majoring in business management finance, said, "It was really hard for me during the spring term."

Haberle had class in the morning and worked in the afternoon.

"I would eat dinner and maybe go to a ward activity. Sometimes I wouldn't get to the library until seven," she said.

Though it may be difficult for some people during spring and summer terms, the financial costs of keeping the library open aren't justified by the few who need to use the facility, Washburn said.

POLICE BEAT

ASSAULT

On July 4 at 10:20 p.m. a male visitor from Springville was assaulted on a Y Mountain trail. The victim, 17, was hiking with friends when a 39-year-old man from Springville approached him.

The man was cursing and proceeded to strike the victim in the face. In order to prevent another hit, the victim grabbed the perpetrator, bringing him to the ground.

The perpetrator allegedly pinned the victim and repeatedly knocked the victim's head on the rocks. The victim had access to a pencil, which he used to stab the assailant in the leg. The perpetrator was referred to the Provo City Prosecutor's Office for prosecution.

SUSPICIOUS MATERIAL

Maintenance workers found suspicious materials in a room in V Hall of Deseret Towers on Monday at 1:35 p.m.

The workers entered to replace an air conditioning filter. They saw ashes on a table, along with a lighter and what appeared to be dried plant seeds. Officers ran a field test on the ashes but the results were inconclusive. Both juvenile residents were interviewed. Parents have not been contacted yet.

THEFT

A bicycle was stolen from the racks south of the Wilkinson Student Center between 11 p.m. on Friday and midnight on Monday. The Raleigh M-50 was locked.

A laptop was stolen from E-180 of the Benson Building between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Between 7 p.m. July 2 and 3 p.m. July 3, a bicycle was stolen from the Knight Magnum Building bicycle rack. The purple and white Fila mountain bike was chained to the rack and was valued at $50.

A laptop was stolen from a teaching assistant's office in E-121 of the Benson Building. The laptop is a Dell Inspiration 4000 valued at $2,578.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

An individual was observed on the roof of the Harold B. Lee Library at 11:15 p.m. July 1. The person climbed up the side of the building. The person was referred to the Provo Circuit Court to be prosecuted for trespassing.

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Concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Admission is $10 or $8 with student ID at the door or at the WSC info booth.

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Springville World Folkfest
Begins Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Springville Acres Art Park. Tickets are $8 for adults, $3 for children.

Events

Cold Stone Ice Cream Social
Free ice cream will be given at Cold Stone creameries nationwide from 5 p.m.-8 p.m today.

Open Air Cinema
Friday, "I Am Sam," Saturday, "Three Amigos." Films begin at 9:30 at Castle Park with live band DESMO beforehand. Admission is $3 before 8:30, $4 after.

Local Color
Outdoor display of musicians, artists and other entertainers Friday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on Center St. between Freedom and University.

Local contest offers big rewards

Radio station imitates Fox's American Idol

By David Dowling
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As Fox TV's hit show searches the country for its American Idol, two BYU students are hoping to become the next Salt Lake SuperStars.

Provo brothers David and Mike Studdert, from Provo, both studying at BYU, are competing in the 94.9ZHT Search for a Salt Lake Superstar.

David, 26, a senior majoring in political science, plays guitar, while Mike, 21, a sophomore also majoring in political science, plays the guitar and piano. Both brothers sing.

"We've been playing together for about seven years," David said. "Since I was in high school."

The brothers describe their musical influences as everything from Country to Top 40 and Alternative.

Millions of viewers are tuning in to Fox TV each week to watch as contestants from across the country compete for a major recording contract and the promise of becoming the next American Idol.

Stacy Davis, promotions and marketing director for 94.9ZHT, said the radio station was surprised by the response to the competition concept.

"We were planning to have 100 competitors but we had 198 people send in demos, so we decided to use them all," Davis said.

The station launched its search for a Utah idol, capitalizing on the hit TV show, and offers the winner of the competition airplay on the radio station and two trips — one to New York City and another to Los Angeles.

David Dowling/Universe

David and Mike Studdert show the guitars they hope will make them famous. The BYU students are among 100 finalists on Salt Lake's version of "American Idol."

Each trip comes with an opportunity for the Salt Lake Superstar to meet with record executives for some of the top record labels in the nation, according to the Web site for the station.

Katie Glem, 23, a friend of the brothers, said David and Mike were a little shy about entering the competition, but she encouraged them, having recognized their potential.

"They're awesome," she said. "People are always telling them they're great, so what do they have to lose?"

So far David and Mike have survived the first round of eliminations, which cut the group from 198 to 100.

The public is invited to vote for their favorite artist at the station's Web site, www.949zht.com.

"We have already disqualified three contestants because of voter cheating," Davis said. "Our Web support team has a way to ensure that each voter only makes one vote."

Each week the competitors with the lowest number of votes will be eliminated until there are only five contestants.

"We have nothing to do with the judging of the final five contestants at Club Splash on Friday, July 26," Davis said.

"A panel of six executives from different record labels will do the judging," he said.

Those attending the finals of the search for a Salt Lake Superstar at Club Splash will have an opportunity to win a trip to Los Angeles to watch the finals of American Idol, Davis said.

BYU students are humble in musical success

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Modest is the best way to describe David and Mike Studdert, says their father Stephen M. Studdert.

David and Mike are among the 100 finalists in 94.9ZHT's search for a Salt Lake Superstar, the local equivalent of American Idol.

"They're great young men," Stephen Studdert said. "In high school Mike entered a talent competition, singing a song he wrote and playing the guitar. He won, but never told us he was entering the competition."

Katie Glem, a family friend, said the brothers are anything but cocky.

"Katie pushed us to enter the competition," David said. "It was a last minute thing."

The night before the Search for a Salt Lake Superstar entry deadline, David and Mike finished writing their entry "Sometimes," before recording it to send to the radio station.

The brothers, who are single, find inspiration in their relationships with others.

"Most of our songs stem from bad relationships, the songs I write" David said. "A lot of our songs are about love or the lack thereof."

"He is more of the love side to our writing," Mike said. "I'm more the balancer."

The boys, who have been playing together for about seven years, began singing and playing the piano and guitar around their house, Stephen Studdert said.

Performing for their friends is their favorite part of the music world, David and Mike said.

"Usually we just go up to the canyon, build a fire and sing for our friends," David said.

The youngest boys of six children, all of whom have attended BYU, Mike and David have also excelled in their academic and sports lives, Stephen Studdert said.

"Both of the boys are high school baseball all stars, seminary graduates and served in student government," Stephen Studdert said.

'Charade' to light JSB quad

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For students and families looking for something to do Friday, BYUSA might have the answer.

The student association will host a free outdoor presentation of the classic movie "Charade" Friday in the JSB quad, starting just after sunset.

"The Student Leadership Programming Team does (an outdoor movie) every summer," said Chris Bartholomeu, 22, a Springville majoring in English who is a member of the programming team. "It's tradition."

"Charade" is a 1963 film starring Audrey Hepburn, Cary Grant, Walter Mathau and Geoffrey Kennedy.

"It's a fun date movie because it is a murder mystery," Bartholomeu said.

Heather Burnham, 20, a senior studying elementary education from Boise, Idaho, is planning on attending.

"Any free movie is a good movie," said Burnham. "I think it is so cool that (BYUSA) is doing stuff like this for students.

Burnham has seen "Charade" before and is excited to see it again.

Ron Jones, Student Leadership Coordinator, said that families should not need to worry about the content of the movie.

"We try to pick movies that are non-offensive," Jones said. "We looked through the movie catalog and came up with the idea of showing 'Charade'."

In addition to "Charade" a free Bugs Bunny cartoons will also be shown before the movie, Jones said.

"Charade" will be shown on a large truck modified to act as a portable movie screen. This truck has a large screen draped over one side and is also used for new student orientation.

Jones encourages everyone who attends to bring blankets and lawn chairs to sit on.

Student Leadership will also provide free sno-cones and popcorn to all who attend.

The movie will begin at about 9:15 p.m. in front of the tree of life statue in the JSB quad. About 900 are expected to attend.

Jones said that the outdoor movie is one of two activities sponsored by student leadership this summer.

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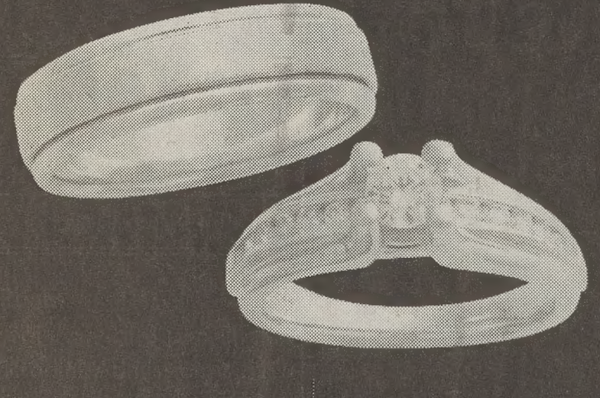

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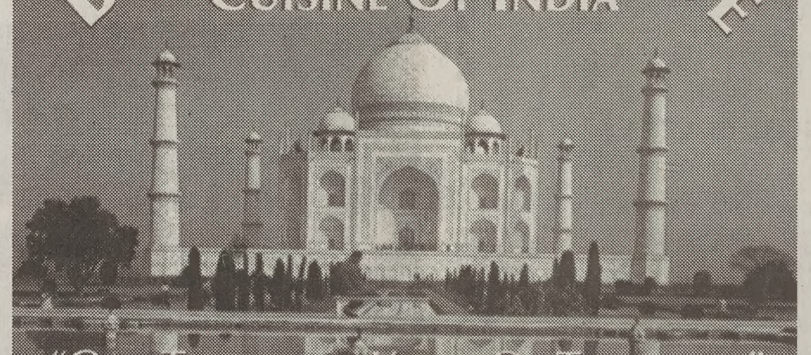

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2. Will Tim Tam consumption really raise my GPA?
There is no empirical evidence that conclusively proves Tim Tams will raise your GPA. However, there is a school of thought that suggests, if your mouth is happy your brain will be happy too.

3. Is a Tim Tam slam a wrestling hold?
No, it is a contest between two or more people where you bit off a small corner of both ends of a Tim Tam and use it as a straw. You attempt to gulp your favorite beverage before the Tim Tam collapses. The beverage is usually hot chocolate, cocoa warmer, or milo.

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Utah Starzz turned up the an 82-69 win against the Fever in Wednesday's e game.

Starzz (12-6) were prepared ng competition from the (8-10) despite Indiana's ace standing in the Eastern ence.

e the game, Utah guard Ferdinand said the Starzz to anticipate any possible ges from the Fever.

going to be another tough she said. "Indiana is a eam that doesn't have a ecord, but they have good on the team."

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Utah came out red hot in ond half.

nand started a Utah run he nailed a 15-foot jumper. a layup by forward Natalie ns and a pair of free throws Dydek, guard Adrienne on hit a jumper of her own. na guard Bridget Pettis hit he left wing, but Azzi ed with a three-pointer e top of the key, pushing nead by 14.

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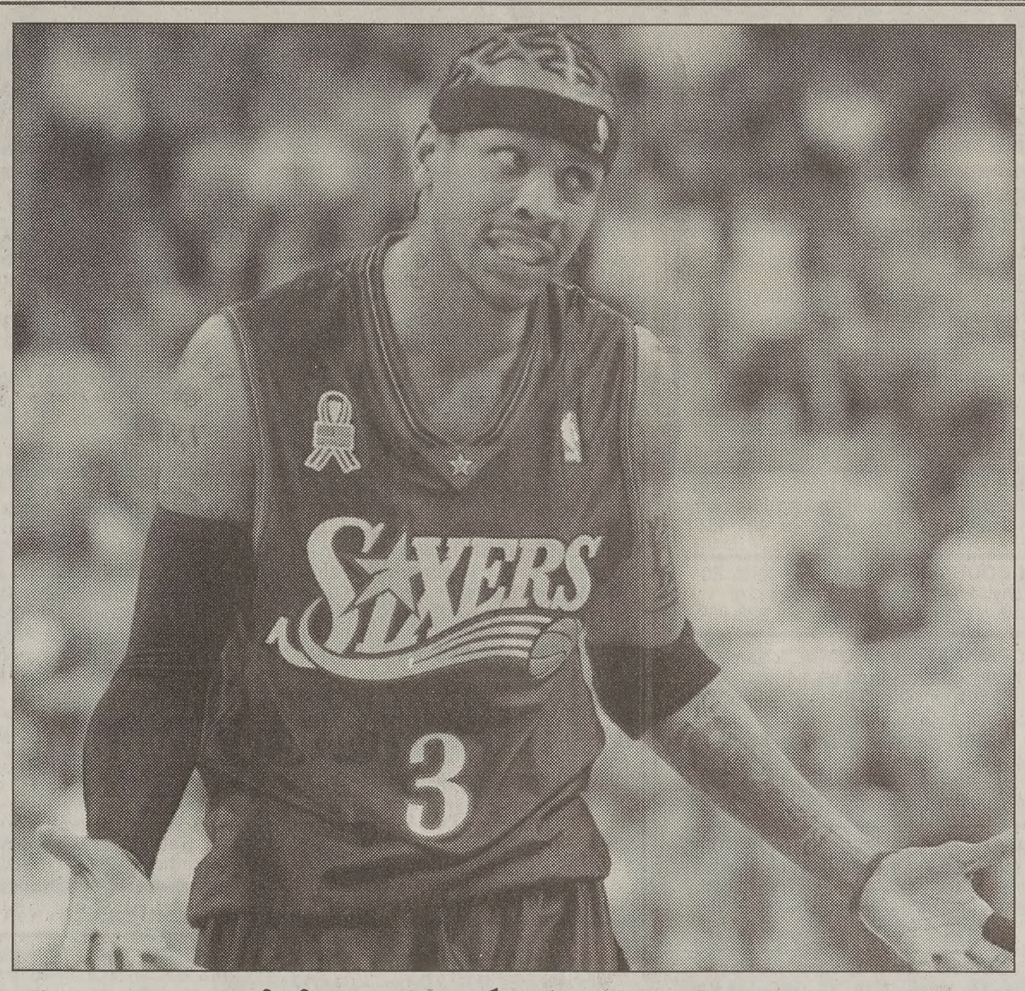

Sixers guard Allen Iverson reacts after being fouled in the playoffs against Boston. Iverson may face charges after threatening two men.

AP photo

'The Answer's' conduct in question

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Police say they have enough evidence to arrest NBA All-Star Allen Iverson on charges he barged into a home with a gun and threatened two men while looking for his wife.

Philadelphia police planned to ask the district attorney Wednesday to approve charges against the Philadelphia 76ers star of aggravated assault and making terroristic threats.

"We feel there's enough evidence there now to do what we've got to do — arrest him," said police Lt. Michael Chitwood.

If District Attorney Lynne Abraham approves the charges, a warrant would be issued and the Philadelphia guard would be asked to surrender, police said.

Prosecutors have not gotten word from police about Iverson, the district attorney's office said Tuesday night.

Police said Iverson has no gun permit and has not registered a gun in Pennsylvania.

Iverson, 27, has not commented publicly, and no one answered the intercom on Tuesday outside his suburban Philadelphia mansion.

The 76ers said Tuesday night they had been advised "charges are imminent."

"We will continue to support Allen while we await the outcome of these proceedings," the statement said.

Iverson's lawyer, Tom Shuttleworth, declined to comment Tuesday.

One man inside the apartment said Iverson came to look for his wife, Tawanna, and cousin, Shaun Bowman, on July 3. Bowman lives in the apartment, but neither was there, said Charles Jones, 21, who met with police Tuesday.

Jones declined to reveal what Iverson said or how he threatened him. Jones said Iverson had a black handgun but did not brandish it.

Iverson and his wife were married last summer, and they have two children.

Iverson was the league MVP in 2001, leading the 76ers to the NBA Finals for the first time in 18 years.

Stingers' skipper knew the 'Splendid Splinter'

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Ted Williams, the "Splendid Splinter," was known for his pure hitting ability, his patriotic nature and his love of the game.

Lesser known, however, is the interest he showed in developing young players and his fierce drive to improve himself.

"He was there every day when I was at spring training in 1984," said Salt Lake Stingers manager Mike Brumley. "He devoted a lot of time watching us hit, showing us how to do it better."

The Boston Red Sox drafted Brumley out of the University of Texas in 1983. During his time in the Red Sox system, he spent time with arguably the greatest hitter of all time.

"I saw him at an alumni game," Brumley said, "And asked him to sign a ball for me. He took the ball, looked at me, and said, 'What's the most important thing to do as a hitter?'

"I said, 'Swing at strikes.'

"'D— right!' he boomed and signed the ball."

Brumley's memories of Ted Williams mirrored many of the recollections of other baseball players and friends.

"Ted and I had an ongoing debate," former San Diego Padre Tony Gwynn said last Friday on ESPN Radio, "About how to keep pitchers from coming inside. He told me to take the inside pitch and knock it out of the park. It took me over two years to realize he was right."

Gwynn said that Williams would "point you in the right direction with his tips, but he'd let you figure it out for yourself."

Williams' authority on hitting is backed up by his career stats. "Teddy Ballgame" had 2,654 hits, 521 home runs, and 1,839 RBIs in 19 years of baseball with the Boston Red Sox.

He also had a career batting average of .344 and is the last hitter to hit over .400 in a season. He hit .406 in 1941.

Williams also won six batting titles, four home run crowns, two MVP awards, and two Triple Crowns.

"Ted worked hard on his game," Brumley said. "Old Boston players told me that if he wasn't satisfied with his hitting during a game, they'd leave the lights on and he'd take batting practice after everyone else left."

Although Williams has been often characterized as a stubborn, gruff character, Brumley prefers to remember a different side.

"I hit a couple of grounders in a game," Brumley said. "And Ted came up to me after and asked me, 'How many players are there in the infield?'

"I said, 'Five.'

"He said, 'There are five players covering a small area. Now where should you hit the ball?'

"'Three,' I said.

"'There are three players covering a large area. Now where should you hit the ball?'

"The next game I hit a couple of line drives to the outfield and he came up to me after the game and said, 'Son, I want tickets when you're in the big leagues.'

"That was his big line to the young guys and about the best compliment you could get," Brumley said.

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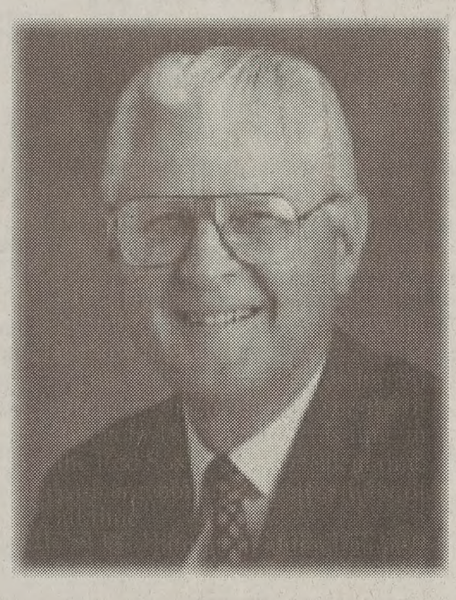

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Prior to his call as a General Authority he had a career in civil engineering and was a partner in a company in Arizona. Elder Peterson has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona and a master of science degree from Utah State University in civil engineering. During World War II he served in the United States Navy.

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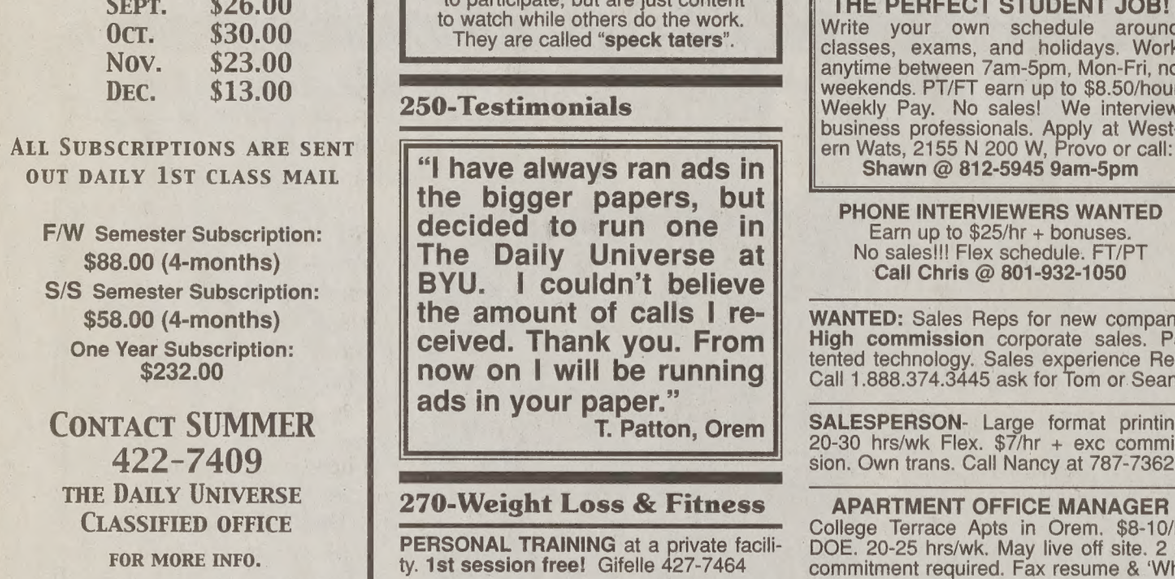
JASON'S VOLUNTEERED TO COOK DINNER TONIGHT.
OH? HOW COME?
HE'S READYING HIMSELF TO TAKE OVER FOR MARTHA STEWART, SHOULD SHE WIND UP IN PRISON.
HE WANTED TO TRY ONE OF HER RECIPES.
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IF WE'RE LUCKY.
DO WE HAVE ANY OCEAN WATER? THIS CALLS FOR HOMEMADE SEA SALT.

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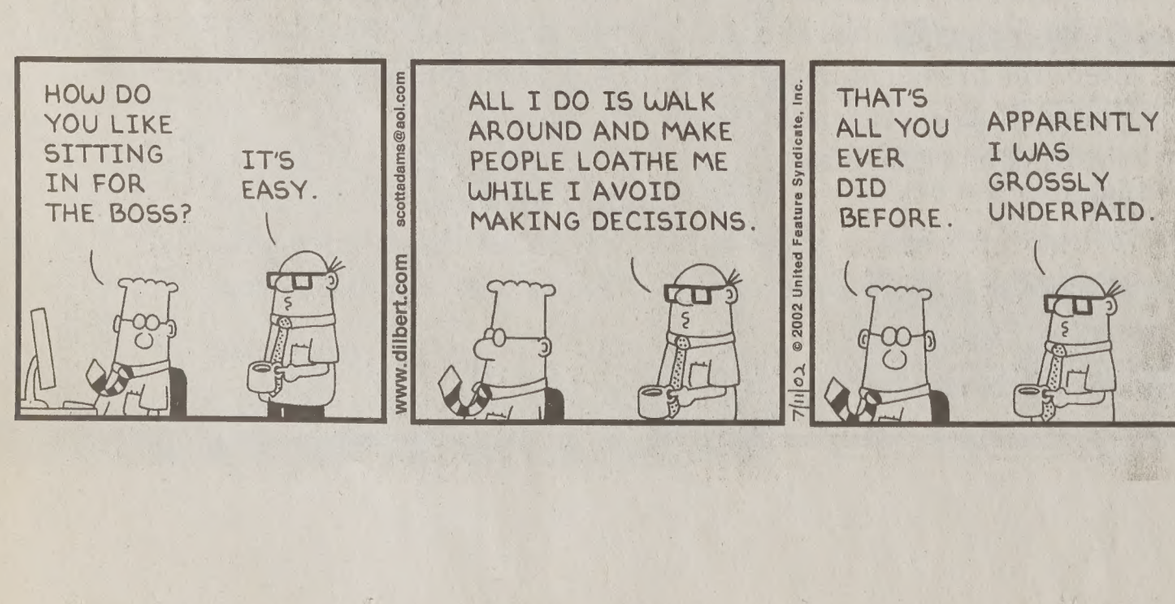
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The New York Times Crossword

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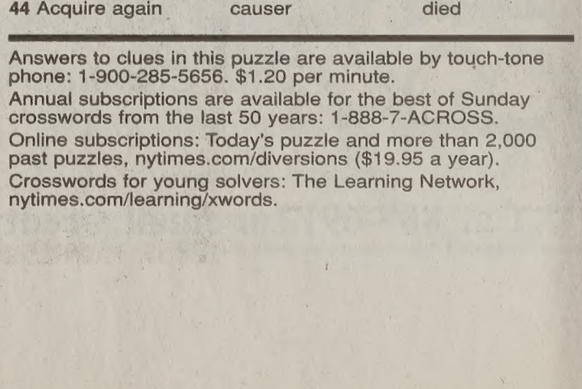
ACROSS
1 Pickpocket, in slang
4 Monokini's lack
7 Open to everyone
13 When expected
15 Western Hemisphere org.
16 Do some film editing
17 S.S. Guppy commander
19 Stupefied
20 Workday interrupters
22 "More!"
23 Put down in writing?
25 Cancer follower
27 Menotti character
29 Eats into
31 "It's a Wonderful Life" angel
33 Bad-tasting
34 Markers
35 Business card abbr.
37 Black
38 Macbeth, for one
39 Aware of
40 Shade of gray
41 Cavort
42 Not stick out
43 Money
45 It's golden
46 Brooklyn Dodgers great
47 Where the buoys are
48 Football positions: Abbr.
49 Corinthian alternative
51 Quiescence
54 Silk-screening need
56 Like the film "Henry & June" (and this puzzle)
60 Hurt with a blow
61 Foot part
62 Swedish auto
63 Get mad
64 Singer Kiki
65 HBO rival

DOWN
1 Sawbones
2 One conquered by the conquistadors
3 Young boxer
4 Ejects
5 Gaucho's workplace
6 New York's ___ Stadium
7 L.A. setting
8 Raises
9 One of TV's "Golden Girls"
10 Home to the Juilliard School
11 "Happy Birthday" writer
12 Give up
14 Letter abbr.
18 Like a legal pad
21 Intravenous solution
23 Former U.N. chief Javier ___ de Cuéllar
24 Language from which "hashish" comes
25 Disagreement
28 Pal, in Perth
30 Racket
31 Uncertain
32 No longer around
34 One end of a nave
36 Subdues, with "down"
38 Half of seis
39 Squirt can contents
41 Exact
42 Intended
44 Acquire again
45 Boil
47 Batting coach's concern
49 Mil. medals
50 Siouan speaker
52 Unimaginative
53 N.F.L. stat: Abbr.
55 Flashback causer
57 Sports org.
58 When "S.N.L." ends
59 Year that Dionysius of Halicarnassus is believed to have died



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Spread of AIDS virus leaves innocent victims

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The number of children in the developing world who have lost at least one parent to AIDS will increase from 13.4 million today to 25 million in the next eight years, experts said Wednesday.

Dr. Peter Piot, executive director of the U.N. AIDS agency, said the orphans report was one of the most shocking to be presented at the weeklong International AIDS Conference.

"In 1990, we had less than a million orphans due to AIDS," said one of the report's authors, Karen Stanecki of the U.S. Census Bureau.

In 1995, there were more than 4.5 million children in the developing world who had lost either or both of their parents. In 2001 that figure stood at 13.4 million.

In 2005, there will be 20 million and by 2010 the toll will pass 25 million, Stanecki said.

"This is without doubt one of the most shocking reports that has been released at this conference, and so many things have been said here," Piot said. "It is an illustration of how AIDS has moved to a truly family disease. AIDS has created an orphans crisis — and that word is really not an exaggeration."

Even if the spread of HIV could be stopped today, the number of orphans would continue to increase for the next decade, added Anne Peterson of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Another report released Wednesday, by the Swiss-based advocacy and research group Association Francois-Xavier Bagnoud, predicted an even worse scenario — as many as 100 million orphans by 2010.

The estimates by Neil Monk, a social scientist with that group, include many more children in the definition of orphan.

International agency estimates only count children up to the age of 15 because government statistics classify people in five-year age groups and cutting off at 15 was simpler than trying to calculate the numbers of older teens. Youths 16 and older cannot be termed orphans, U.N. researchers said.

"It is important to quote a figure because people just won't listen if you don't," Monk said. "We know the truth is we can't put an exact figure on it."

"Do we need to be able to count the number of hugs that a child needs in order to be able to give them? Of course the answer is no," Monk said.

> "AIDS has created an orphans crisis — and that word is really not an exaggeration."
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> — Peter Piot, executive director, U.N. AIDS agency

Campus jobs scarce during the summer

By Kari Tarbet
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BYU students searching for on-campus employment may experience a chilly summer.

Byron Mitchell, 22, a junior from Portland, majoring in business, said he just started looking for a job.

After studying the on-campus job postings in the Student Employment Office, Mitchell said he was not sure what to do.

"I'm debating whether or not to waste my time or find something off campus," he said. "With what is available, I'll probably go for dishroom help," he said.

The largest available on-campus postings are often in dining services. Other jobs posted on the board include clerical, computer and custodial.

Christina King, 23, a junior from Tuscon, Ariz., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she has been looking for a job for three weeks.

"Right now I would take just about anything," she said. "But I am looking for long-term employment."

Don Brown, managing director of employment services for BYU, said typically not as many on-campus jobs are posted in the summer.

He said there was a hiring chill, although it did not apply to students.

The hiring chill ended at the beginning of July, and hiring practices are back to normal, he said.

Brown said many students are still searching for jobs, but by August or September, plenty of on-campus jobs will be available.

Students can access Millennium, an online system for finding student employment at BYU.

Using Millennium, students can create a virtual resume, search for and apply for jobs online and view responses from potential employers.

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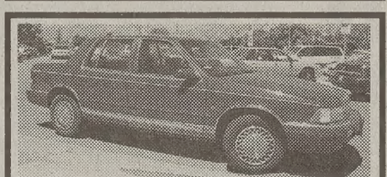

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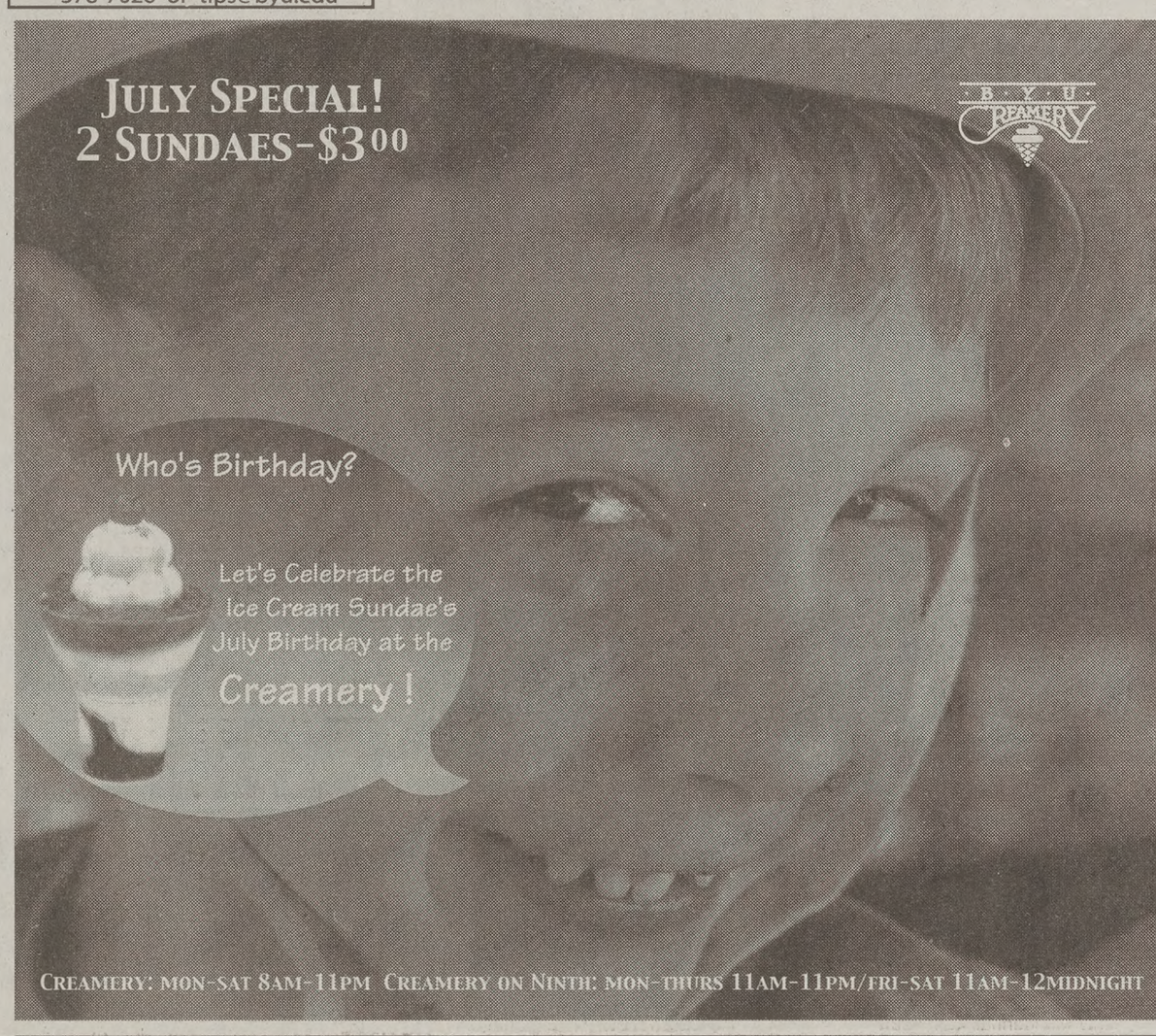
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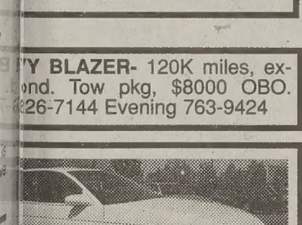

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Potato chips line grocery store shelves. Students often opt for quick snacks that aren't always healthy.

Experts: Eating habits key

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Some students may be anxious to lose extra pounds during the summer, however they may not realize how to take pounds off, and keep slim.

Protein diets, the grapefruit diet, SlimFast, Metabolife, Body for Life, Jenny Craig, Weight Watchers and numerous other diet programs litter the consumer world, leaving many would-be dieters confused.

The difficult thing about diets, some confess, is keeping the weight off once it is lost.

"A diet is something you do for a period of time and then stop doing," said Stacey Prince, a dietician at BYU's Health Center.

Prince said dieting is ineffective because people lose weight quickly from temporary changes in food intake. But once they resume normal eating habits, the pounds quickly return, she said.

Prince said disillusioned dieters often seek new and improved weight-loss methods, opening the door to "yo-yo dieting."

A large percentage of weight-conscious food connoisseurs do not realize that "yo-yo dieting" lowers their metabolism, thwarting efforts to effectively lose weight, she said.

Angela Stephan, a wellness consultant at Good Earth Natural Foods in Provo, said one of the latest trends in the dieting world is a complete restructuring of a person's nutritional regime.

Stephan said the most recent players in the diet game are raw foodists.

Raw foodists eat only fruit, vegetables, nuts and seeds — basically reducing their diet to items that contain living enzymes.

Stephan said she receives positive feedback from raw foodists regarding their weight loss and curing of common ailments.

Maren Phillips, a sophomore from Plano, Texas, majoring in music, is not a believer in diets.

"Miracle diets — let's be honest —, they really don't work," Phillips said.

Phillips has never been on a diet and said she thinks diets can lead to eating disorders, unhealthy image views and excessive dieting.

Phillips said she believes the Word of Wisdom was put here for a reason and if followed will lead to healthy living.

Heidi Walters, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology, has tried several diets.

She said many diets work but may be unhealthy if continued for long periods of time.

Currently, Walters is on the Body for Life diet and said it appears to be effective.

"It really seems like a healthy life change that incorporates everything rather than just eating bacon and no carbohydrates," Walters said.

Prince said the key to permanently shedding weight is to gradually make behavioral changes, and implement a plan a person can maintain for the rest of his or her life.

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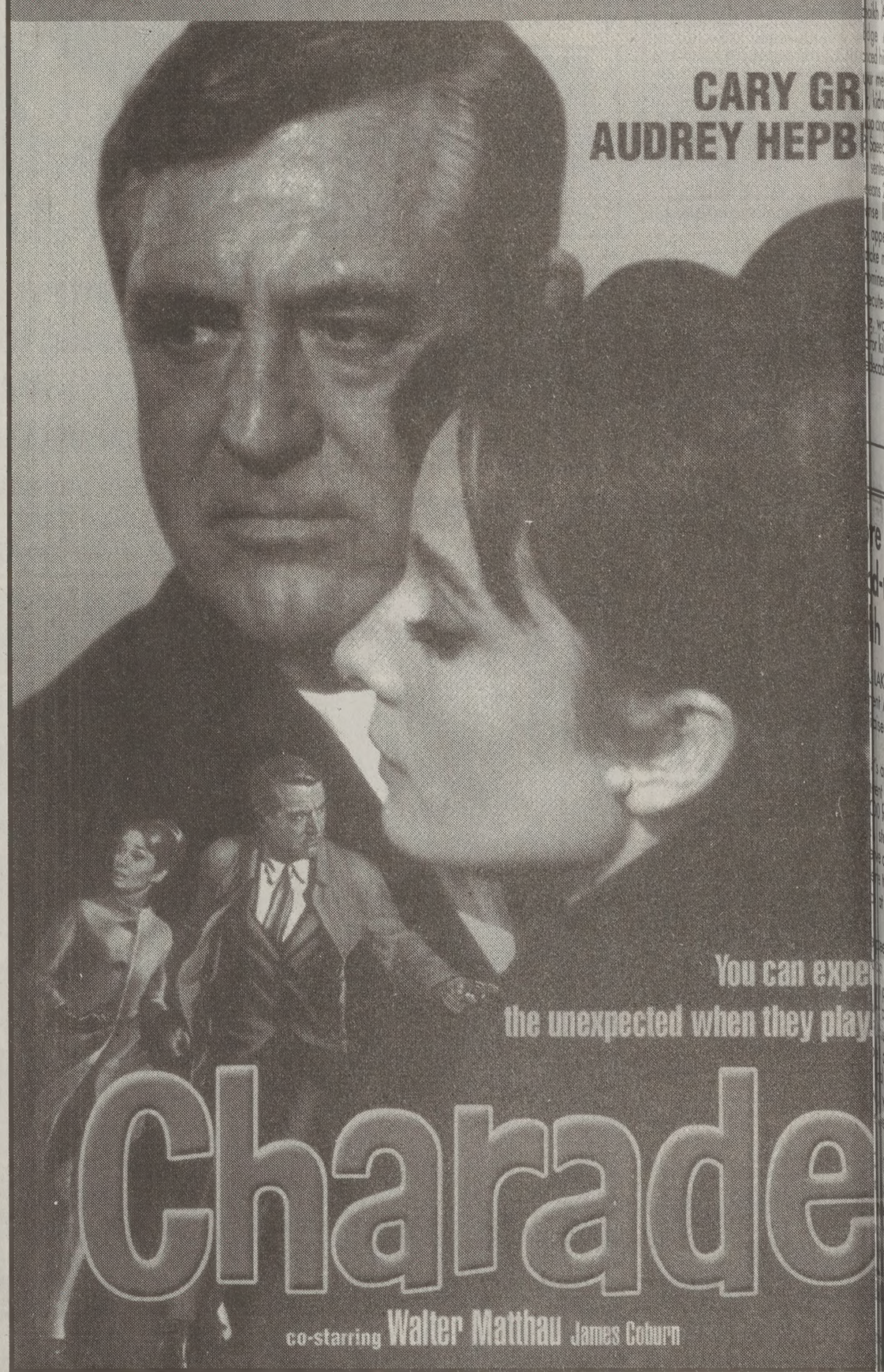
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